

Court For Students Is Possibility

Council Planning Student Court To Displace Ninth Periods; Lounge Is Issue

Among the plans that the Student Council is considering for next semester are a student lounge, the student court, and ten more assemblies.

The student lounge, for the convenience of those students not wishing to attend the noon movies, is to be situated in one of the basement ping-pong rooms. A radio and phonograph will be installed by the school, and at the beginning of the semester a five-cent fee will be collected from students to buy records. The Council expects to provide the rest of the furnishings through student donations.

The tentative outline for the student court provides for a judge, elected from the student body, six associates, either appointed or elected, and a jury. This court will take care of all student questions and will eliminate ninth periods; instead, offenders will have to work out their sentences cleaning blackboards and helping the janitors. Another plan considered instead of this is the merit system, by which, with a certain number of demerits, the pupils will not graduate.

The assemblies will be of a type to interest the students. They will be presented by the various clubs and the science classes, with few outside speakers.

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Shaker Players Present Season's Second Offering

The Shaker Players will present "Counsellor at Law" in the large auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening. This is the second offering of the Players this season.

"Counsellor at Law", written by Elmer Rice, concerns the efforts of a promising metropolitan barrister to live down the effects of a "shyster" past.

E. T. Morris, president of the organization, plays the leading role, that of a young Jewish lawyer.

The Shaker Players are directed by Barclay Leathem, head of the Dramatic Department of Western Reserve University and director of the University and Eldred Players, dramatic groups on the University campus.

Theodore Andrica to Speak; Will Show Films on Europe

Professor Warmingham's Talk, "Beauty Culture," and Glee Club Minstrel Show Are First Assemblies Under Budget

Theodore Andrica, nationalities editor of the *Cleveland Press*, will speak in assembly next Wednesday on his travels in Central and Southern Europe. Each year for the past four he has been abroad studying the conditions and people. Mr. Andrica has taken a large number of moving pictures in Roumania, Jugoslavia, Albania, Czechoslovakia, and Greece which he will show. This assembly, the third of a series for this semester, will be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

New Shakerite Staff Installed

Promotions Made to Fill Positions of Editors Leaving Staff

A new editorial staff has been appointed for this year's *Shakerite*. Miles Ryan will share the responsibilities of editor-in-chief with Van Caldwell. The news editor is Stewart Riddles with Jeanette Gunn as assistant. Clarence Heil has been appointed to fill Ed Koblit's place as sports editor, and the girls' sports are under the supervision of Mary Joseph. The feature editor is Morton Slobin, and club and alumni editors are Laurene Leighton and Pat Roth, respectively.

At least five issues of the *Shakerite* will be published this semester, and there is a possibility of six. The paper will be printed in four columns instead of five in order to meet the minimum for expense set up by the budget.

Beginning with the present semester, a fourth of a credit will be given for one year's work on the *Shakerite*. To be eligible for the credit it is necessary to attend two meetings a week of the *Shakerite* staff where practical work and elementary instruction are given in journalism.

Ganonkwenon Holds New Member Initiation

Ganonkwenon, a new Shaker club, has been formed from members of the Miriam Stage League because of the increasing membership in the past year of the league. This club, with Irene Kennel as president, is similar in purpose to the Boys' Congressional Club. Its members are chosen only from the Miriam Stage League. The Ganonkwenon held initiation Monday, February 3, at which time Mary Louise Franklin, Peggy Fox, Jane Hunter, Mary Day, and Jean Williard were initiated.

They are the program committee of the Miriam Stage League for the second semester.

Miss Hollon sponsors this hitherto mysterious organization.

Professor O. W. Warmingham, who spoke yesterday on "Beauty Culture", has taught for fifteen years in Boston University. He was presented under the auspices of the American Youth Foundation. Professor Warmingham was born in Madras, India. His mother was a Hindu and his father an English army officer. He was trained in English schools and attended Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Boston Universities. He combines the mysticism of the East with the intellectual depth of the West. Professor Warmingham is a poet, musician, writer, and lecturer, besides a teacher. He is known by the Indian name, "Kodaya", meaning "he fits in".

The Boys' Glee Club minstrel show was the first of the student paid assemblies. James Dalton, Johnny French, Bill Malone, and Joe Tobin, the end men, were the foils of Cary Auburn, the interlocuter. Bernard Krashin, Charles Masek, and Bill Keller were the "Ethiopian Hillbillies". Ballad singers were Bill Boykin, Dick O'Grady, Warren Lockwood, Bill Hayes, and Scotty Freeland. Ed Kalal whistled "My Cabin by the Sea". Dick White played his accordian, while Ed Polatsek showed how tap dancing should be done. The Shaker trio, Al Metzger, Warner Ahlman, and Dick O'Grady, harmonized on "The Ghost of Dinah" and an "Old Fashioned Medley".

S. F. A. A. Has Tryouts; Appoints Social Committee

Plans for the March assembly program of the S. F. A. A. Music Club rest mainly in the hands of Club Sponsor Mrs. Gunn, President Lloyd Gressle, Jim Humel, Sally Carter, Jane Osterland, and probably one more member to be appointed to the program committee. These students comprise the club-controlling board and are this semester's new bi-weekly recital program arrangers.

Janet Newpher, Betty Haines, and Frank Bardrof form the newly appointed social committee.

Last Tuesday and yesterday the S. F. A. A. held its annual mid-year tryouts, at which time two aspirants were elected to club membership.

Caustic Cuisine Connoisseur Comments on Café and Cinema

No, Mr. Wyckoff, I am NOT watching the clock! Ah, there goes the bell. First out the door again. Now to see how fast I can get to that lunch line. Oh, pardon me, Mrs. Gunn, I'm so sorry about that corn. After all I can't see around corners, you know.

Hello, Jack, let me in front of you, huh? (Big smile.) Well, now I'm five places from the trays. I think I'll have some of that lab stew. Oh, certainly, Miss Bowen, you may go in ahead of me—no, no, of course I don't mind. Isn't there anyone else you'd like to bring in front of me? Now for a tray, and if I'm lucky, some silverware. I must have some of that good, old-fashioned apricot fluff for Mr. Harbourt's sake.

Down to the end at last! Horrors! My money—it's gone. Oh, here it is. What a scare on an empty stomach. Well, now if I can find a table before this meat gets cold and the ice cream gets warm—boy, am I

lucky! Doggone—no pepper. But then you can't expect everything around here, especially pepper—except in the saltshaker.

The show starts in exactly seven and a half minutes. . . . Well, I certainly downed that meal in a hurry. Now to get my books. Good heavens, they're here!! Oh, excuse me, are those yours? Here's mine, way over in the corner. I'm so sorry. Now for some candy and down to the show. What, no *Clark Bars*? Well, I'll take peanut brittle—it makes more noise anyway.

Oh, there go the lights. Gracious, I think that I see a seat down there. Oh, pardon me. I did NOT try to sit in your lap, and keep your fingers out of my eye. Whew, seated at last. There goes the movie.

Editor's note: At this point our hero settles down to twenty minutes of peace and tranquility—punctured occasionally by the musical splatting of paper wads.

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"Honor" Study Halls

WITH the institution of the honor study halls last semester it was believed that Shaker had taken another progressive step in student government. After a lengthy period of operation it appears doubtful at this time whether the honor study plan has been as complete a success as hoped. The plan still remains an experiment, and as such needs student co-operation for existence.

And student co-operation means consideration of the significance of the word "honor".

Athletics for All—

WHEN the average person thinks of athletics, he visualizes a football game with bands playing and crowds cheering, a basketball game in a well-lighted gym, or a fast moving track meet. The heroes of these varsity sports are boys who have special athletic abilities. But what of the boys who are not varsity material?

It has been the policy in Shaker High gym classes to see that every student gets a chance to engage in the sports he enjoys. However, only the major sports have been given the proper attention, even in the gym classes. The students who enjoy badminton, ping-pong, wrestling, tumbling, archery, golf, tennis, and other sports, either have to struggle along without sufficient instruction or try to fit in with the better athletes. This is not the fault of the athletic instructors. They are busy satisfying the demands of the greater number of students who are interested in having major sports in the physical education classes. Mr. Moritz is an advocate of the "athletics for all" system, and devotes much time to this end; however, he cannot take care of all the interests of the classes alone. It would help a great number of students if another instructor could take charge of minor sports other than swimming.

Conclusive Evidence—

IT is pretty conclusive evidence that all this talk about no school spirit is just a lot of nonsense when the student body gets the notion into its head to cooperate as it did on the budget.

Notes on Our Predecessors



It is with deepest sympathy that we mention the recent death of Peggy Banks who was a member of the class of 1933. Miss Banks' sudden death was indeed a shock to her many friends.

Three former Shaker boys, Bill Sargent, Carl Sundberg, and Bill Svoboda, are on the Squad A Basketball Team at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Mary Weisell, who achieved excellent standards in dramatics while at Shaker, is on the technical staff which will present the Pulitzer prize-winning play, *The Old Maid*, at Ohio Wesleyan.

At Notre Dame Academy Mary Cantillon is a member of a committee which will take charge of the school's participation in a city-wide medical mission drive sponsored by the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council. The medical supplies received from this drive will be shipped to foreign missions.

Our best congratulations are extended to Oliver Boza who won a scholarship to the Cleveland School of Art. Oliver was the former art editor on the *Shakerite* and a valuable member of the staff crew.

Bob Pekoe, who is a freshman at Antioch College, claims that he likes the new plan of study and actual vocational experience which this school offers to its students.

An appendicitis operation prevented Rosalind Korach from returning to Ohio State University for the winter quarter. She will continue her freshman year as soon as her health permits.

Reporter Takes

Census of Opinion On Student Court

What do you think of a student court as a disciplinary measure in Shaker?

Walter Boughton: "I believe it would be very acceptable to the students providing it could be managed so as to do away with the ninth period system."

Miss McCracken: "I think it would be a good thing to try. It might impress some of the students with the importance of discipline."

Bill Spears: "It would probably be ineffective because of possible favoritism."

Louise Gavin: "I think a student court would be a good idea, but should not be used too strenuously."

Newell and Kuenhold: "We are satisfied with the present system."

Crosby Ramey: "I think if handled properly it would be a good thing. However, it must not be taken advantage of."

Dr. Morton Slobin CHEERUPODIST

Humorist's Utopia

I've always wished that we lived, now,
Before the days that Eve had Adam;
Then jokes I'd crack would be my own,
And none could say that Adam had 'em.

It seems that a certain group of seniors are very much excited over the fact that their honor study hall is in the hands of a 10A monitor. For shame, seniors! That you should even notice the aforementioned sophomore (besides requesting the Student Council to do something about it) shows how low you have fallen in comparison with preceding upperclasses. However, don't fret, honored seniors, remember that you still have your numerous senior privileges to gloat over.

Pupil's Dream

We dream of when we'll be renowned,
When teachers, too, will crowd around,
And all will celebrate our fame,
And shove forth books to get our names.
We'll pull out old report cards then,
And ask if they remember when
Those D's and F's and ninths they gave,
And then we'll leave and hear them rave.
We'll humble all, and put on airs,
While each repenting teacher stares,
And then we'll hear a voice in wrath,
"Three ninths for dreaming while in math."

'Ear Ye—'Ear Ye

When those curious ear ornaments first made their appearance on the hearing organs of a few females, it was generally decided that they were new spring millinery with a greater tilt than last year's headgears. However, on closer observation, and after noticing a few on the masculine side of our species, everyone realized, of gauze, that they were bandages. Have you cott-on?

Mystery Drama

Scene: Lobby of theater.

High School Girl: That was a marvelous show, honey, now let's go to a dine and dance.

High School Sucker: Sho 'nuff.

It has been suggested that the *Shakerite* start a jokes-by-teachers column. To those who haven't noticed it, there has been such a column for the last five issues. It can always be found at the bottom of page 4, directly below the ads.

As this week's bright spot, comes the news that Mr. Ames is starting French in Madame Bliss's fourth period class. To Madame Bliss: C'est bien dommage. To Mr. Ames: Good luck! (Vous en aurez besoin). To French students: Keep your papers covered.

What with lounges, swimming pools, movies, tennis courts, ping-pong rooms, rifle ranges, etc. being built into modern schoolhouses, a look into the future brings up a few questions. When dance halls, cafes, skating rinks, and amusement parks are built into school buildings, we are wondering where they will put the classrooms—not that it will matter, for no one will have the time for classes anyway. It is also pondered whether the three months in summer will still be considered vacation time, or the nine months that we spend in school.

Opportunity

One leap year there lived a fair maiden,
Whose youth was decidedly fadin'
She proposed to her beau,
Who politely yelled no,
And still the fadin' maiden is waitin'.

As a typical doctor's farewell, we say sew lung till necks time, and have patients till we meat again.

Red Raiders Meet Mayfield Tonight on Opponents' Floor

Shaker's Hardwood Quintet Faces a Powerful Team But They Look Forward to Bringing Back a Victory

When the Red Raiders invade Mayfield's hunting grounds tonight, they will be facing a team with only two losses chalked up against them. However, the Shaker cagers are determined to bring home a victory that will even up their wins and defeats.

Mike Slavnlj, an excellent long shot, is the star of the Mayfield team. His brother, Bob, plays guard and occasionally crosses up his opponents by dribbling from the middle of the floor to the basket for a shot. The center, Wronka, is not especially tall but he has a lot of spring and consequently can control most of the jump balls. The other outstanding players are Chuck Lepper, left forward, and Kingery, left guard.

Mayfield uses a zone defense that is similar to Shaker's. They have an unusual but powerful offense which averages them about thirty-five points a game.

The varsity team's battle tonight will be one of the season's best games. While Mayfield has a powerful five, Shaker is improving with every game, and the Red Raiders are looking for a victory.

Raiders Upset Shaw

In a hard-fought basketball game, January 28, the Red Raiders' tight defense and accuracy from the foul line were the deciding factors in defeating Shaw on the East Clevelanders' court. The final score was 22-19. Johnny French led the Shaker offense with nine points.

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Red and White Rout U. S. Cagers in Rough Battle

The Red Raiders whipped the Maroon and White of University School, 34-26, last Friday night at Shaker. Due to the traditional rivalry between the two schools, there was a considerable sprinkling of U. S. rooters in the large crowd.

The first half was unusually rough, and both teams scored on many fouls. Shaker led at the end of the half, 20-15.

Harris Roberts and Johnny French set the pace for Shaker, each of them contributing nine points. Bud Sinclair and Kurt Zachman also played well. The outstanding feature of the game was the accuracy of Shaker's foulshooters. They swished the net for 12 points out of 14 tries.

Bedford Trims Shaker

After leading at the end of the first half, 12-9, Shaker weakened and was whipped by Bedford, 34-18, in their anxiously awaited hardwood clash on January 24. The Green and White of Bedford scored sixteen points in the third quarter to Shaker's one foul shot. Kurt Zachman tossed in eight points while Sinclair, Seyffer, and Heil played well on defense.

Leaders' Club Has Initiation

The formal initiation of the Leaders' Club was held on February 5. The new members are Jean Dilley, Mary Morgan, Peggy Hubach, Elinor Webster, and Lillian Kovachy.

Ping-Pong Tourney Results

The junior ping-pong tourney, which was finished Wednesday, was won by Marvin Frankel. The senior champ is Jerome Schwartz. There will be an open tourney soon.

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Intramural Briefs

The Class Ping-Pong Tournaments were completed this week and last week. Sometime soon there is going to be a big tournament for the whole school. It is hoped that there will be from one hundred to one hundred and fifty entrants.

The Sophomore Tournament, last Wednesday, was won by Bob Burrows. To reach the top Bob had to vanquish such players as Felder, Barker, Golding, and Oster. Besides being champion table-topper, Burrows is also an excellent archer and a skating instructor at the Elysium. He is rated among the best Soph Ping-Pong Players ever to enter a tournament here.

Another intramural basketball tournament is now being played off. Each gym class is divided into four teams. After these teams play a round, the two leading teams enter the Intramural Tournament as the representatives of their class. In this way there will be twenty four teams competing after school. These teams may be classified as A or B and then enter a tournament for their class. This will provide fairer competition. It is hoped that the winners will be able to receive medals and get their pictures in the annual.

The schedule for this year's girls' basketball season includes interclass games to be followed by intramurals to decide the school champions. Then comes the annual frolic between the school champions and an all-star team consisting of the best players from the losing squads. A varsity team will be picked from members of the two teams mentioned above. Physical directors from other schools will act as judges in choosing the players.

Two tennis classes for girls have been formed which meet the second and third periods every Friday. The requirements are reliability and general knowledge of the game. No teacher will be present. The girls will practice indoors until spring, when they will use the outside courts.

An advanced gym class specializing in tumbling and apparatus work will meet Wednesday and Friday the sixth period. The girls in the Leaders' Club are all enrolled, and anyone else who received an A in gym is eligible.

If enough girls enroll in the swimming classes this semester, there will be some group activities in the spring. These will include swimming meets, perhaps a water carnival, and other festivals. The pool will be open every Thursday for girls, as it was last semester. All pupils who intend to take swimming must get a new fee card, as the old ones have expired.

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Shore Defeats Shaker Cagers

Gains Victory in Last Minutes Of Play; Shaker Reserves Continue Winning

Euclid Shore's crack basketball five added Shaker to its list of victims two weeks ago in an encounter on the Shaker floor that ended 18-16. It was Shore's third victory in as many games.

In the final minutes of play, Kurt Zachman's basket and foul shot provided a thrill and gave Shaker a 16-15 lead, but it was of no avail as Bill Hoerne, Shore left guard, flipped in the deciding field goal to make the count 17-16. Left forward Leppert's foul shot was not needed.

Zachman's ten points led the Shaker scoring, while Hoerne accounted for eight of the invader's 18. The defeat was Shaker's fifth in seven games.

The "B" squad continued its victories by edging the visitors 34-32.

Euclid Shore—18				Shaker Heights—16			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Leppert,lf	1	1	3	French,lf	0	0	0
Hayes,rf	1	0	2	Heil,rf	1	0	2
Mower,c	1	0	2	Zachman,c	4	2	10
Hoerne,lg	4	0	8	Roberts,lg	1	0	2
Simmerm,rg	1	1	3	Sinclair,rg	1	0	2

HEIL-LIGHTS

Editor's note: Clarence Heil, new Shakerite sports editor, carries on where Eddie Koblitz left off.

With the beginning of this new semester, a new club for lettermen is to be started. It will be called the "S" Club and membership is limited to those who have earned letters in varsity sports and have kept their grades above a certain standard.

Future Fred Astaires may be seen tapping their way to perfection any 6th period on Monday. Ned Kuenhold, Bob Mogg, Bob McConnell, Herb Ackerman, Harvey Neville, Howard Seyffer, Clarence Heil, Bill Newell, Bud Van Dusen, and Bob Colquhoun are in the class.

Coach Wycoff has just about definitely decided on a varsity five: French, Heil, Roberts, Zachman, and Sinclair. Although the team has been far from a consistent winner, it has as a whole, played defensively as well as any other team in the Eastern Conference.

Shaker's second team has one of the classiest reserve fives in the city. With height an outstanding factor in their success they have been set back only once this season.

The track season is just around the corner, and this column is predicting a Shaker victory in the class A Suburban group in the Public Hall Meet, March 28.

Congratulations are in order for "Fox" Smith for the very capable way he has taken over the swimming pool and put it on a paying basis.

Although Bob Bingham, state interscholastic golf champion, has graduated, the golf team is pointing toward a championship season. Keith Benson, Bill Newell, Dick Meister, Harold Herkner, and Don McPherson are all going to be working for the four coveted positions.



THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER

By Dave Drummond

Your Snooper, after going round and round, came out here. Dick Meister and Betty Olson are that way about each other. Jean Widdows finally made up her mind and McNabed him. Bill Rosenthal became attached to a visitor from Heights the other day, and took the afternoon off.

Here are a few pet song titles of Shaker students:

Bill Coleman ----- "Alone"
 Lucille Istock ----- "Prosser Me"
 Bill Malone ----- "Schell I Love"
 Virginia Horn ----- "They Don't
 Come Back Once They're Gone"
 Herb Ackerman ----- "Give
 Me Stockdale or Give Me Death"
 Mary Ann Mefford -----
 ----- "I Ain't Got Nobody"
 Mary Elizabeth Smythe -----
 "Love Is Just Around the Corner"
 Charles Eaton ----- "Going, Going, Gone"
 12A Boys ----- "The Last Round-Up"
 Harris Roberts ----- "Margie"

They say that Bob Miskell is in his glory now that he has reached the high school, where his never forgotten Marjie Skelton is. Margaret Nord is down in the dumps since Tommy Skeel left her for U.S. Roy Linn and Louise Gavin are carrying on. Dick White has been seen portering Betty Braden's books lately.

This past week has kept your snooper busy with the new 10B material.

Thalia Carter takes the orchids for being the most popular girl. You all know the dashing Meikle twins, Bob being the moody ladies' man and Dick the humorist. Ralph Rosenblum seems to be the flashy dresser and Jean Lybarger the class sophisticate. Herbert Warden is the great big football hero and Jack Sinclair the handsome wrestler.

Beware, Mrs. Gunn, of Norman Kyman's mischief; but you've got a leader in Norman Colquhoun. They

say Barbara Haggard is a leader among the girls. "Carol" Garden, Betty Zinner and Paul Jarret are the class warblers. It's said that Barbara Lommen is the most studious. Lovely Florence Stettenfeld and male-minded Lois Ahlman are among the class socialites. Merci Beacoup, Virginia Horn, for your sophomore snooping.

Bob Wills is playing better basketball than usual; Polly Meriam is in the stands each game. Maxine DeVand still has her Heights complex. Mr. Morris seems to have paid several visits to Miss Wickwire's room when there was a substitute teacher. Dick O'Grady is going to have his first date with Doris Wenger. Bob Bechtel should have something to say about this.

Jimmy Dalton is now after June Glendenning. Hilda Spizel is mourning the graduation of her passionate lover Philbert Zilbert. Kenney Krause has a possibility of graduating this June. ("I Believe in Miracles") Don't think Dave Harris is cold when he says B-r-r. G'by now.

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Revamp Honor Study Committee

Unlikely That New Members
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Halls at Present

Three new members have been added to the Central Committee of the honor study halls. Bob Colquhoun, Donald Allen, and Jeanette Gunn are those who were chosen by the faculty to serve with the present committee which consists of Walter Boughton, chairman, Irene Kennel, and Rosanna Brewer. Last semester the honor study halls were started with the hope that Shaker students would appreciate the privileges which were offered and that they would be able to conduct themselves without the presence of a teacher. In time it was necessary to ask some students to leave because they could not cooperate. The student advisors, who were appointed by the Central Committee, are in charge of the study halls to keep a "period of quiet study." Whether or not new members will be admitted to the honor study halls immediately is a question which is being weighed by the committee. With the present condition of the study halls such an action is unlikely.

Budget Plan In Favor But Must Have More Support

The budget plan for school activities and entertainments, long popular in many schools throughout the country and recently adopted here, is apparently finding favor with the majority of Shaker students.

According to Scott Best, school treasurer, 578 subscription blanks have been turned in. The amount of actual cash turned in, however, totals considerably less. The money is still coming in, and all books will soon be completely paid for, but the goal of \$600 will not be reached unless a few more students rally to the cause. A deficit of \$22.00 will remain after the present number of books are paid for, unless additional books are purchased. The Council urges all students who have not yet subscribed to do so in order to insure success in this worthwhile experiment.

Exchange News

According to a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, a tuxedo is a black coffin with a white lid in which members of the male sex lay themselves out for formal functions.
Allegheny College Campus.

Under the spreading mistletoe,
 The homely co-ed stands—
 And stands, and stands—
Miami Student.

The entire editorial column of the De Pauw paper contains only these words: "We have nothing to say today, so we are leaving this space blank. The policy of many editorial writers of holding forth at great length upon nothing at all does not appeal to us. In the future, if we have anything to say, we shall use this space."

The vocabulary in the Heights High *Black and Gold* has acquired great length. The Heights journalists amaze *Shakerite* scribes with "magnificolostupendous" and "anti-interdenominationalisticism." Of course, we don't want these to bother our readers, for our worthy neighbors don't know what they mean either.

The girl who always speaks volumes ends upon the shelf.
Broadcaster, Watseka, Illinois.

He who laughs last is usually the guy who gets the joke.
Black and Gold.

Library Clubs Hears Speaker

On Tuesday, February 6, the Library Club had the pleasure of hearing Miss Lewis, librarian from Chicago, speak on making books. Miss Lewis, who has lectured at the University of Chicago, also talked about lithography, photo-engraving, and especially about the process for printing color plates. She will return in the near future to talk on typography and style in printing.

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